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1.25 billion goal set by agency

TORONTO –

A worldwide fund-raising goal of $1,250,000,000 for 18 months in 1974 and 1975 was set by the third assembly of the Jewish Agency for Israel, which met recently in Jerusalem.

According to Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, who participated in the deliberations, the accepted goal means Jewish communities throughout the free world will have to raise at least the same amount during the next year as they raised following the Yom Kippur War.

Granovsky was one of the 300 Jewish community leaders from all parts of the free world who attended the assembly. One half of the assembly members are selected by community federations, welfare funds and UJA organizations and counterpart bodies in the various countries. The other half are chosen from the World Zionist Organization.

The assembly approved a budget of $701,629,000 for the fiscal year April 1, 1974 through March 31, 1975. Major items in the budget:

Immigration and absorption $132,143,162; social welfare $65,384,998; health $7,619,047; education $42,381,904; universities (higher learning) $105,504,858; youth care and training $37,678,905; absorption - agricultural settlements $68,626,665 and immigrant housing $203,173,503.

Granovsky pointed out that the original budget for universities was $80 million but $23 million was added by the assembly with the condition that the universities suspend or defer independent fund-raising.

The assembly declared that the urgency of the extraordinary needs "will require further suspension and deferment of other drives for Israel -- excepting the women's organizations."

Of special importance, said a resolution, is "that there be no diversion or diminution of major contributions to the central (UJA-UIA-Keren Hayesod) Israel emergency campaign, caused from drives by Israeli-based institutions for special projects, capital programs and endowment funds."

Granovsky said the assembly voiced great concern over the inadequacy of efforts to provide sufficient, suitable housing for needy immigrants and others. The assembly was told there are 40,000 families with three or more persons to a room; 20,000 others in housing deteriorated beyond repair, and the Jewish Agency needs at least 10,000 additional permanent housing units for immigrant families in its care.

'GOODBYE, DADDY' (IN RUSSIAN)

Seven-year-old Helen Kurgatnikov is helped by her father as she prepares to leave for a summer camp sponsored by Lubavitch. The family of four are newcomers to Canada from the Soviet Union. See story on Page 12. (Hoz)

Austerity measures are adopted in Knesset with only four against

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

The government's austerity economic program has been approved in the Knesset by a 52-4 vote. All the affirmative votes came from coalition members while the four opponents were from the Rakah Communists and Moked. The two large opposition factions, Likud and the National Religious Party, abstained while the five-vote Aguda faction did not participate. Yehoshua Haftabi of the NRP said the opposition would not vote against the new measures even though they were "too little and too late."

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz had earlier told the Knesset that his new program was fair and socially equitable since it hit the upper income groups hardest. However, he said wage-earners had to undertake their fair share of the burden and renewed his call on the Histadrut to agree to a 50¢ reduction in a 20¢ cost-of-living allowance due this month.

But Histadrut Secretary Yeruham Meshel again said the labor federation would continue to insist on the full 20¢. He warned that the credibility of both the government and the Histadrut would suffer with the workers if the COL agreement was modified. He predicted labor unrest.

Meanwhile, Police Minister Sholom Hillel revealed that he was the only minister who did not support the plan in an all-night cabinet session. He said he abstained because he feared the "bulldozer" economic plan would crush not only inflation but also efforts to close the social gap and raise the living standards of the poor. Hillel is chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Social Welfare.

While the Knesset was adopting the program, analysts and consumers were totalling up the costs of the new programs. The across-the-board 10¢ levy on imports is expected to push up the prices of imported goods 3¢ to 6¢. It is also expected to cause a 2¢ to 4¢ increase in the prices of locally manufactured goods containing imported components.

The 3¢ raise on the war loan, pushing it up to 10¢ of income, will mean a considerable pinch on the take-home pay of salaried employees and on the earnings and profits of the self-employed. The one-time property tax will affect all car owners, who will now have to pay 5¢ of the value of their automobiles in three annual payments.

Landowners and businessmen will have to pay 5¢ on all their holdings except for the homes in which they live and the stock and machinery in their factories and warehouses. The government has promised that within a week, welfare recipients and large families will be informed how much they are to receive from the government to compensate for the price increases caused by the new program.

Ambitious program launched

All-Canadian B'nai B'rith is goal of new president

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

A campaign to create an all-Canadian B'nai B'rith has been launched by newly-installed Canadian (District 22) President Boris-Moroz of Montreal.

This move of bringing the western Canada lodges and chapters into a country-wide group would add 30¢ to the membership. Presently, the organization's structure has the western groups tied into districts below the border with allegiance to their United States counterparts.

The objective of Moroz could have far-reaching implications. B'nai B'rith is the only national organization without official contact from coast to coast.

This week, Moroz is visiting lodges and chapters from Calgary to Vancouver on a fact finding mission to determine their concerns. The B'nai B'rith now has some 150 chapters and lodges in Canada.

From informal contact by mail, the president stated that the response from the west is "quite favorable." Following his discussions, and a jaunt to California, Moroz will present the case to the organization's governing bodies.

District 22 stretching from Halifax to Windsor became a Canadian district in 1964 under the presidency of Henry Blatt, of Montreal. Today, some 30¢ additional Canadian membership lies outside District 22 borders and they are broken up into several districts affiliated to the parent bodies below the border.

According to Moroz, the move will help spark reactivation of B'nai B'rith in smaller centres, an objective whose spin-off effect will help delay the movement of Jews from smaller communities to larger centres.

Moroz said that in November, 22 Canadian delegates will represent District 22 in Jerusalem at the triennial convention of International B'nai B'rith. At that time the world organization will discuss the re-alignment of American districts.

Hence, organizations in the northern U.S., bordered by the western provinces, may propose structural changes that will tie-in with a proposed united Canadian branch.

"But nothing will be imposed," asserted Moroz. "There are some questions regarding the isolation of western branches under a united banner, as there exists the view that local agencies of national Jewish bodies are isolated.

"There is also the question of services," he added, "and this would certainly not be overlooked. Moroz said that a united Canadian BB will not happen without its costs, but he feels assured the expenditures would be worthwhile.

With "I am my brother's keeper" as its motto, B'nai B'rith provides services to the community through contribution of manpower and money for social services. Through its League for Human Rights, it combats discrimination and prejudice on behalf of all citizens.

Moroz told The CJN that B'nai B'rith is involved in a number of national organizations including the Canada-Israel Committee, the Joint Community Relations Committee, and the Committee on Soviet Jewry "and it would be better to speak for the totality of Canadian B'nai B'rith."

He added that B'nai B'rith in Western Canada cannot be grounded into issues of a strictly Canadian character until unity is achieved.

"Western Canada would be fully represented on such organizations as the League for Human Rights and receive services from our present programs, such as adult education."

Elected at the 11th annual BB convention five weeks ago, Moroz is joined by president-elect William Morris, Hamilton; vice-presidents Morris Flicht, Toronto and Harvey Crestohl, Montreal; treasurer Hy Lampert, Toronto and honorary secretary, Albert Forman, Hamilton.

Boris Moroz

Would involve U of T

Leaders called indifferent to plan for studies centre

By MARCIA KRETZMER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

The perennial problem faced by Jewish institutions is their failure to attract people -- especially young people.

Here in Toronto, it seems there exists something that has succeeded in drawing hundreds of Jewish youth, but according to Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller, visiting professor at the University of Toronto's department of history, community leaders are failing to recognize its significance.

The Israeli professor, a specialist in medieval Jewish history, was speaking about the Jewish Studies program at the University of Toronto. Last year, 500 students were drawn to the program which co-ordinates a number of courses ranging from Jewish history to Yiddish literature. The program's chairman is Prof. Frank Talmage, of the department of Near Eastern Studies.

The success of the program and the amount of enthusiasm and interest it has generated persuaded Profs. Talmage and Shatzmiller that the creation of a full-blown Centre for Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto is now of the first importance.

Such an undertaking would require large infusions of community support and funding. A public meeting was held last winter at Beth Tzedec to present the case for the centre to the community and at about the same time representations were made to Canadian Jewish Congress.

But last week, Prof. Shatzmiller, in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, charged that with a very few notable exceptions, community leaders have failed to see the point.

He said there is little doubt in his mind that the community understands and appreciates the desirability of such a centre. "The real question is," he said, "just where is it on their list of priorities."

The projected centre would establish chairs in the various disciplines in the field -- Jewish history, philosophy, social studies, rabbinics and Hebrew and Yiddish literature. It would award degrees at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, produce publications, organize colloquia and arrange exchange programs for students and visiting professors.

Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller

Prof. Shatzmiller sees such a centre as highly beneficial to the Jewish community. He said that not only could it produce people capable of making substantial contributions to Jewish scholarship, but through the provision of elective courses to non-specialists in the field, it could also give a much-needed dimension of Jewish learning to the professionals who will one day be the community leaders of future generations of Toronto Jewry.

"Jewish youth today is, generally speaking, university youth," he said. "Why should they study Jewish subjects without academic standards of reference? Jewish history, for example, has been a well-established discipline for about 150 years. one might almost call it superdeveloped. But the schmaltzy offerings which have passed for Jewish studies in the past just do not interest or challenge youth.

"Even in the Warsaw Ghetto, a full program of Jewish studies on an academic level was in operation. Toronto Jewry cannot fail to discharge its obligations in this area."

Prof. Shatzmiller said that paradoxically enough, a specialist in Jewish studies could find employment with less difficulty than a chemist or physicist, even in Israel. "There are just not sufficient specialists in the field," he said.

The youthful, bespectacled professor grinned, "today the Jewish mother is proud if her son is a doctor or a lawyer. One day she will be proud if he is a Jewish historian or Hebrew grammarian."

Decrease in tourism to Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

The central Bureau of Statistics reported last week another drop in tourism. According to the bureau's figures, there was a drop of 14¢ in the number of tourists coming to Israel during the first half of 1974, as compared to the same period in the previous year.

There were 292,600 tourists this year, as compared to 340,200 in the first half of 1973. Some 49,500 tourists arrived in Israel last month, a drop of 10¢ from April-May, and a drop of 22¢ from June, 1973, when 63,200 tourists arrived in Israel.

Circulation boosted

The Canadian Jewish News is pleased to announce a substantial rise in its weekly circulation, as a result of increased community support. The average net paid circulation as of July 12 is 29,386, compared to the old figure of 20,758. Average total circulation now is 30,259, as against 21,258. The new net paid circulation makes **The Canadian Jewish News** one of the largest weeklies in Canada.

A sharp rise in newsprint costs and other overhead will be reflected in a readjustment of advertising rates to be announced shortly.

Jewish schools will benefit if report of task force is adopted

Patricia Rucker

By PATRICIA RUCKER
CJN Education Reporter

TORONTO –

By 1976-77, much more Welfare Fund money will end up in the bank accounts of many more Toronto Jewish schools, if the recommendations of a special task force on the financing of Jewish education are put into effect.

The Canadian Jewish News has obtained a copy of a draft report containing these recommendations prepared for the Study Committee on Jewish Education of the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund by the committee's Task Force on Financing. The report must still be approved by the Study Committee, which in turn will present its recommendations to the Welfare Fund.

The report projects an increase of $1 million in community-provided support in just three years -- from $1.2 million during the last school year to approximately $2.2 million in 1976-77. This represents a rate of increase of 22% compounded annually -- a rate which was actually exceeded between 1971-72 and 1972-73.

Most congregational or evening schools would be eligible for community support through the Welfare Fund under the recommendations. At present, there are approximately 23 such schools affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. Only three were subsidized in 1972-73, together with four day schools and one day high school.

All in all, by 1976-77, the families of approximately 8,000 Jewish children would be affected -- 3,600 in the day and day high schools and approximately 4,400 in congregational or evening schools.

The heart of the proposed new system is contained in five recommendations.

-That any school with a minimum enrollment of 100 (80 for high school), that is open to any Jewish child, and that meets Board of Jewish Education standards be eligible for support. (A source close to the task force explained that this support would take the form of a subsidy to the parent, covering some portion of a basic tuition fee at an eligible school.)

-That a separate bureau be established to decide, on the basis of operating costs, what the subsidized fee would be. The bureau would bill and collect the fees and grant scholarships based on need.

-That a uniform system of accounting be instituted in all subsidized schools with one auditor for all schools.

-That a basic per capita, per hour cost be established for day, day high, and evening schools. This figure, multiplied out to a per pupil, per year cost, would be the tuition fee eligible for subsidy.

-That the community be responsible for subsidizing the basic cost, with costs over and above this the responsibility of the individual institution.

For the schools, these recommendations would mean that hard-pressed synagogue -- and some presently unsubsidized day schools -- would find themselves receiving community support. On the other hand, schools whose fees were subsidized would have to open their books freely to the tuition bureau. Nor could they limit enrolment to children of members of their congregation or for homes adhering to their particular ideology.

Moreover, should they wish to offer a program that was inherently more expensive than that provided by the basic per capita, per hour cost -- for example, a higher pupil/teacher ratio or separate classes for boys and girls -- they would either have to find the funds themselves through private campaigns, charge a tuition fee higher than the subsidized one, or cut back on "extras".

For the parents, the change in the tuition bill might be startling. At present the size of the bite out of the family budget appears often to depend on how much pride the family is willing to swallow. A lot of families seem willing to swallow fairly hard: one year, one school made deals with approximately 85% of its parents, although the percentage paying full fee has risen since then.

Under the task force's recommendations, this system of private bargaining would end. After receiving a bill for the full tuition fee from the school(s) his children attend, the parent would fill out a form indicating his classification according to a formula based on income and family size. He would agree to provide verification in the form of T4 slips, for ex-

Cont'd on Page 8

World News

LUBAVITCH PRESENTS SCROLL

The mayor and rabbi of the town of Migdal Haemek, Israel, arrive back in Israel with a torah scroll presented to them by the Lubavitcher rabbi in the U.S. The Lubavitch movement will support a yeshiva in the town.

Heavy immigration vital: Sapir

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Pinchas Sapir, new chairman of the World Zionist Organization executive, declared here that a heavy influx of immigrants was "absolutely vital" for the future security and development of Israel.

"If we remain small, nothing will prevent our neighbors from trying again to crush us as they tried in October," Sapir warned in his address at the closing session of the recent Zionist General Council. "One dreads to think what would have happened then if immigration had not increased our numbers since the Six Day War," he said.

Sapir maintained that if the Arabs realize that Israel is growing steadily, they would inevitably become more reasonable in their demands and aspirations. He spoke of the vital need of aliya against a background of figures that showed it was declining.

Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, associate director of the Jewish Agency's aliya department, reported that 55,000 immigrants arrived in Israel during 1973, about 10,000 fewer than in the previous years and that of these, the higher proportion was from the Soviet Union and correspondingly less from Western countries.

(The great war Israel faces today is the problem of aliyah, Israel Appel, president of the Borochov Movement and a member of the Jewish Agency said.

Appel from Toronto, was appointed to the special committee on immigration and absorption at the World Zionist General Council meeting. Headed by Uzi Narkiss, the committee will combat problems of housing, absorption centres, education, and encouragement of aliyah.

"This was a historic, fundamental, and practical meeting," Appel told **The Canadian Jewish News**. "We were not out to make resolutions to put on the shelf," but to solve the major problems of Israel today: money for the olim, the settling of immigrants, and the encouragement of new aliyah.")

At an earlier session of the Zionist General Council meeting, a report office noted that of 6.2 million Jews in the United States and Canada, only 5,409 immigrated to Israel in the fiscal year 1972-73, a substantial decrease from the preceding year. The report also cited an increase in the same period in a number of immigrants from the U.S. and Canada who returned to those countries. When Sapir announced his candidacy for the WZO and Jewish Agency executive chairmanships, he said he wanted to devote himself extensively to the problems of immigration and absorption.

Resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Zionist General Council urged Zionist federations all over the world to make aliya their top priority. It called on them to co-ordinate efforts with the "aliya months" instituted earlier this year by the WZO.

The council also urged the government and other institutions involved to encourage rental housing projects to help alleviate the critical housing shortage which is considered the single most serious deterrent to immigration. The resolution called for the establishment of a consultative council on aliya and absorption to be made up of representatives of all bodies involved including the various immigrants assoeiations.

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'Jews may disappear from Soviet Union'

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

Three million Jews now living in the Soviet Union may disappear within the next 20 years unless an effort is " to preserve their Jewish consciousness, according to Professor Vermiahu Branover.

Prof. Branover is the chairman of Shamir, an organization set up to integrate Soviet immigrants. He rejected the claim that there had been no drop in the number of Soviet Jews applying to emigrate to Israel. He said the statement was "irresponsible and perhaps even a crime to the Jewish cause," and called for a more realistic appraisal of the situation.

Many Jews in the Soviet Union had already assimilated and many others were on the way to assimilation. The economic position of the community was generally good, he said.

The only material reason for them to leave the Soviet Union was "the spark of religious or national consciousness. We preserve this spark and fan it into a flame if we wish to save any significant portion of our brothers in the Soviet Union."

Already many emigrants arrive in Vienna with the intention of making their home in Europe or overseas, discouraged by reports of difficulties in Israel.

Branover was even more disturbed by the number of Soviet immigrants who arrive in Israel and integrate economically, but then wish to leave because of alienation from Israeli society.

"If we wish to save Soviet Jewry, we must first set things in order here and try to reach a deeper understanding of Russian Jews and their needs."

Chilean government post given Nazi war criminal

PARIS (JTA) –

The newspaper **Le Monde** has said a wanted Nazi war criminal has been named head of the Chilean government's information services, the "Direccion de Inteligencia Nacional." The paper identified him as Walter Rauff, a former SS chief responsible for the deaths of some 100,000 Jews from Poland, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine during World War II.

The **Le Monde** report was the latest to charge that the former Nazi held a high post in the military junta-ruled Chilean regime. Only recently, the Chilean Embassy in London denied those reports in a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, stating that "nothing could be further from the truth."

According to **Le Monde** Rauff was in charge of deporting Tunisian Jews to forced labor camps during the war. On one occasion, he personally commanded troops who broke into a synagogue in an attempt to round up 2,000 Jews. **Le Monde** said. In 1944, Rauff served as head of security police in Milan. After the war, he settled in Chile where he became a merchant.

In 1961, West Germany demanded his extradition to face war crimes charges but it was denied because Chile's 15-year statute of limitations had expired, the paper said.

Committee formed

MIAMI BEACH (JTA) –

The Rabbinical Council of America has announced here the creation of a committee of scholars and rabbis to formulate a course of action to arrest the rising incidence of mixed marriage and alienation of Jewish youth from Judaism.

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of New York, newly-elected president of the 1,000-member Orthodox rabbinical group, told the 38th annual RCA convention that the committee will be headed by Dr. Norman Lamm, professor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University; Dr. Simon Lopata, professor of economics at St. John's University in New York; and Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Rabbi Schonfeld said the committee would study in depth the "fundamental motivations which determine why young students tend to abandon traditional Judaism in the realm of marriage and other social areas." He said the RCA would co-operate with Yavneh, a Jewish Orthodox youth movement, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

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Moves from downtown

Ottawa's Alta Vista has new synagogue

By GARY LEVINE
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA -
Almost a year to the day from the groundbreaking ceremonies which began its construction, Congregation Machzekei Hadas celebrated the dedication of its completed building in the Alta Vista section of Ottawa.

More than 800 people attended the ceremony at the synagogue on Virginia Drive. Among them were the leaders of the Ottawa Jewish community and dignitaries from civic government.

Pierre Benoit, Ottawa mayor, delivered congratulations saying: "The contribution of members of this congregation and members of the other (Jewish) congregations," said Mayor Benoit, "in business, politics whatever field of human endeavor that the mind can imagine, has been nothing short of outstanding."

Yosef Yaakov, counsellor of the Israeli embassy, spoke of the opening of the new building as being symbolic of the beginning of a new era of peace for Israel, "a new era of peaceful co-existence, of the flowering of all peoples of the Middle East."

Counsellor Yaakov brought congratulations "on behalf of the government and the people of Israel in this moment of dedication and pride."

Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, spiritual leader of the congregation, spoke of the dedication as the fulfilment of a dream and thanked those people who had conceived and worked toward the building of the new synagogue.

More important than any "edifice complex," Rabbi Bulka said, would be the affect that Machzekei Hadas, in its new location, might have on the Jewish community.

"The ultimate success of this shul will not be measured by how beautiful the synagogue is," Rabbi Bulka said. "It will be measured by the impact it has."

Rabbi Bulka introduced his father, Rabbi Jacob Bulka of New York, who delivered the blessing of the Congregation. Rabbi Bulka, senior, took his blessing from the words of Moses at the completion of the Tabernacle in the desert.

"May it be His will that the Spirit of God dwell within the works of your hands."

In an entertaining mixture of songs by the choir and spoken narration by Lawrence Sugarmen, a musical review traced the history of Machzikei Hadas from its founding, shortly after the turn of the century, to its first building on Murray Street, in the city centre in 1926, to its move to its present location.

Finally, with the sounding of the shofar, Reverand Weissbord pronounced the blessing of "Shehechevanu" on the new building.

Aside from the sanctuary, where the ceremony took place, the new synagogue also contains an auditorium, a social hall, a Beth Medrash, and a kitchen complex.

The synagogue serves the Alta Vista section on the city's east side, which, until now, had no synagogue.

Awards are made for Jewish studies

TORONTO -
Fifteen graduate fellowships to pre-doctoral students and one grant-in-aid to a scholar in Jewish Studies have been awarded by the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture for the 1974-75 academic year, announced Mrs. Gerda Frieberg, acting president of the foundation.

The selections were made from 22 applicants with requests totalling nearly $40,000. The awards were recommended by the foundation's academic review committee headed by Prof. Lou Levine of the University of Toronto.

Two of the graduate fellowship recipients this year are women: Carol Sue Holzberg and Mrs. Agnes Segal.

This year's fellowship award winners are studying at the Universities of Toronto, York, Montreal, Harvard, Boston, Columbia, Brandeis, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew University and the YIVO Institute.

The recipients specialize in Jewish history, religion, language, Talmud, library science, Jewish labor movement, ethnic studies and Jewish immigration.

The graduate fellowships went to Bernard Cooperman, Harvard; Michael Elbaz, University of Montreal; Harry Fox, Hebrew University; Carol Holzberg, Boston University; Gershon Hundert, Columbia University; Benny Kraut, Brandis University; Jack Kugelman, New School/YIVO Institute; Harvey Meriovch and Lionel Moses, Jewish Theological Seminary; Myer Rosen, Agnes and Lorna Segal, Hebrew University; Steven Speisman, University of Toronto, and Henry Srebrnik, York University.

The grant-in-aid recipient, Seymour Levitan, is an instructor at the University of British Columbia and received the grant for his translation of Rachel Korn's Poetry and Stories.

Gerda Frieberg

The Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture, which obtains its funds through private local solicitations and the small amounts donated by Jewish Community Councils of medium-sized Jewish communities across Canada, is in the midst of embarking on a membership drive across Canada in order to obtain additional funds for furthering its activities.

Arnold Portigal is man of year

WINNIPEG -
A Man of the Year Dinner in tribute to Arnold Portigal for his dedicated leadership to local, Canadian and Israeli causes will highlight the drive for Israel Bonds to be launched this fall by the Israel Bond Organization here.

Alven R. Druxerman, general campaign chairman, announced this week that the dinner would be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Shaarey Zedek synagogue, in recognition of Portigal's "extensive and devoted leadership involvement with the Jewish community in Canada and Israel which has made him most deserving of this high honor."

Druxerman reported that preparations are well advanced for the fall campaign which will be the most intensive ever carried on by the Winnipeg Jewish community.

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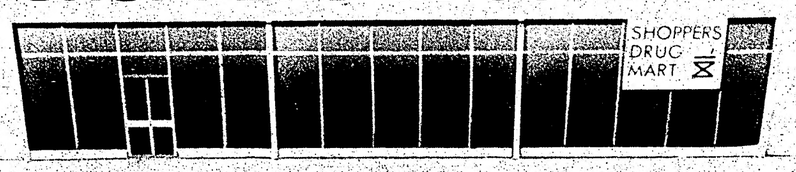

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Lebanon's condoning of terrorism makes it responsible for consequences

The continuation and intensification of Arab murder and terror attacks against Israel draw attention once again to the nature of the organizations carrying out these attacks, and the involvement of the Arab governments in them.

The "roof" organization of the terrorist groups, the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization, was set up by the Arab League in 1964, and has since been financially, militarily, and politically maintained by the Arab governments, which cannot disclaim responsibility for the deeds of murderers whom they support and subsidize.

A. Yariv, Israel minister of information, pointed out recently: "There are no 'moderate' terrorists; the final objective of the Arab terror groups remains the destruction of Israel. At their recent Cairo conference they repeated their determination not to reconcile themselves to Israel's existence . . . They are the only so-called 'guerrillas' in the world to receive regular salaries from governments -- the Arab governments which shelter them and provide them with headquarters, arms and training. Israel must judge the intentions of the Arab governments not by their statements but by their actions . . ."

The murderous attacks on civilians, mostly children, at Kirvat Shemona, Maalot, Kibbutz Shamir, and Nahariya, were acclaimed not only by all the terror groups, but in virtually all Arab countries. While they were occurring, the Sudanese government in effect freed the eight murderers of foreign diplomats slain at the Saudi Embassy in Khartoum last year.

All these attacks were launched from Lebanese territory -- and it is significant that the November 1969 "Cairo Agreement" between the Lebanese government and the terror groups remains in force. This agreement enables and facilitates the existence of a practically independent regime of Palestinian murderers and terrorists in Lebanese territory, contrary to Lebanon's obligations under the UN Charter and the principles of international law.

These terror organizations are permitted by the Lebanese government to set up, maintain and conduct in complete freedom their headquarters, offices, propaganda machinery, bases, recruiting activities, training camps, installations and arms-caches; and it is from Lebanon that the terrorists set out to murder indiscriminately in Israel.

A blatantly characteristic manifestation of the policy of the Lebanese government towards the terror organizations is its waiver of the right of the armed forces of Lebanon to enter the terrorist bases, including the Palestinian refugee camps which have come under the domination of the murder-gangs.

Obviously, Israel cannot accept this state of affairs and is obliged to take all the necessary measures to protect her citizens and prevent additional Arab terror outrages.

In the light of the foregoing, the Lebanese government is alone responsible for all the consequences arising from the existence and activities within Lebanon of the terror gangs.

Vatican guilty of sin of omission; ignores Arabs but criticizes Israel

The vocal cords of Vatican spokesmen appear to be paralyzed when Arab terrorists slaughter women and children in Israel. No word of condemnation of this wanton, senseless killing comes from the heartland of the Roman Catholic faith.

The paralysis disappears like magic in the wake of reprisal raids into Lebanon by Israel forces. Then the silence is shattered by Vatican spokesmen who denounce Israel for raids which are described as "real terrorism in itself." The Vatican weekly, **L' Osservatore della Domenica**, carried an article by Federico Alessandrini, described as a chief press spokesman, in which he claimed the reasoning behind the excursions into southern **Lebanon "is morally inadmissible."**

Not one word of condemnation for the barbarians who slipped across the Lebanon border with Israel and murdered women and children in a deliberate campaign of extermination. The shocking insensitivity of the Alessandrini article is highlighted by this sentence:

"Today, there is an open admission that the incursions tend to prevent hypothetical terrorist activity."

Hypothetical? Do the names Maalot and Kirvat Shemona and Shamir mean nothing to Mr. Alessandrini? Tell the parents who buried the bullet-torn bodies of their children that Arab terrorism originating from Lebanon is all hypothetical.

There is room for an honest difference of opinion as to Israel's policy of swift retaliation for the murder of her civilians. We do not question the Vatican's right to raise arguments on moral grounds, but we do question its glaring, shocking sin of omission in condemning Israel as being guilty of "real terrorism" and uttering not a word about the barbarians who slaughtered the innocents.

The article in the Vatican weekly is not all that surprising when one looks at the record of the Vatican with respect to Middle East issues as they affect Israel. It is not a record that commends itself to fairminded people.

Foreboding felt over U.S. decision

"The extension of nuclear capability to Egypt is an improvident concession which, far from lowering tension in the Middle East, is likely to escalate the fears and distrusts which produce war."

This is the view of the American Jewish Congress, as voiced by its president, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg. It is the view of numerous others, including many non-Jews. The **Near East Report**, the Washington letter on American policy in the Near East, says there are grave misgivings on Capitol Hill about President Nixon's surprising offer of nuclear fuel and technology to Egypt, in the absence of a permanent peace settlement between Egypt and Israel.

Near East Report says many Americans welcome the spectacular improvement in U.S. relations with the Arab world but says there is a danger of an intensification of Cold War competition for the favor of the Arab world. This is a very real danger and no matter how it turned out, Israel would be the loser.

The Soviet Union, with a restraint that appeared out of character with the thrust of the Kremlin's policies in the Middle East, refused to introduce nuclear capability into the Middle East during the period when it exercised tremendous influence in that part of the world. The U.S. praised this restraint as being in the best interests of peace, and now it does what it praised the Russians for not doing.

It is fairly certain that President Nixon took few persons into his confidence before announcing his offer of nuclear fuel and technology to Egypt. Certainly he did not inform Israel of what he planned to offer President Sadat. One would have thought Israel would have been consulted, considering the long-term implications of Egypt's possession of nuclear capability. That the Israelis were shocked is putting it mildly, but there was nothing they could do but put the best face on what to them was a completely unexpected turn of events.

Israel also will benefit from an agreement with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission which calls for deliveries of nuclear fuel in January, 1981, nearly a year after initial deliveries are made to Egypt.

The turbulent history of the Middle East during the 26 years of Israel's modern statehood does not speak well for a future in which atomic know-how becomes part of the arsenal of a nation which has never abandoned its aim to destroy the Jewish state.

The Canadian government helped India achieve nuclear capability for peaceful purposes, only to discover when it was too late that India was interested more in developing an atomic weapon than in using atomic energy to help improve the lot of her wretched masses. There was a warning here for President Nixon. He chose to ignore it.

Fortunately, the U.S. Congress is very much aware of the dangers inherent in the Nixon giveaway program. By the time this appears in print, Congress likely will have approved legislation to give it veto power over proposed agreements to supply nuclear reactors to foreign countries.

Life is not exactly back to normal on Kibbutz Shamir which recently suffered a terrorist attack. Kibbutz members on horseback are providing increased security. Rami Ben-Zeev (with bandaged hand) was wounded in the attack in which four persons perished. Behind him walks his wife holding their newly-born daughter. All kibbutzim in the north have increased their security patrols.

'Limit policy to support of culture'

Multiculturalism could result 'in over 10 official languages'

By A.J. ARNOLD
(First of a Series)

A.J. Arnold

While attending the plenary assembly of Congress in Toronto, I was invited by the CBC to comment on an interview with Dr. James MacGillivery, Social Credit representative, on the subject of multiculturalism. It was part of a series with political party spokesmen for the radio program **Identities**.

I found myself in agreement with Dr. MacGillivery when he suggested other cultural groups (non-English and non-French) should "make love not law." He pointed correctly to the historic right of French to be official in Canada but warned it would be difficult to maintain a country with 10 or more official nationalities and languages.

Some ethnic group representatives are in fact trying to use the multicultural policy to obtain a form of legal parity with French Canadians. Lubomeer Mykvtink, host of **Identities** has suggested multiculturalism should give some of the other ethnic groups more "political clout." In my view, multiculturalism should be limited to support of creative cultural endeavors.

Dr. MacGillivery however did not show any real understanding of the creative possibilities of multiculturalism even though he conceded the value of the admixture of other cultures to the Canadian mainstream. He suggested that multicultural grants meant asking the taxpayers to contribute to the support of someone else's favorite culture. He seemed to think that Scottish groups could not qualify for multicultural grants and appeared to be unaware of the popularity of highland dancing and bagpipes as part of the Canadian folk culture scene.

In fact, Scottish dance groups have received multicultural grants from Ottawa, from the Manitoba government and possibly from other governments as well.

There is, of course, some danger of favoritism influencing any kind of grant program. This can be avoided only if federal and provincial multicultural grants are regarded not as slices of political pie but as fertilizer to stimulate creative ethno-cultural development within the Canadian mosaic.

. . . . . .

At the recent Congress plenary, the issue of cultural pluralism was first raised in Saul Hayes' main address. It was also dealt with at a workshop session and was the subject of a resolution approved by the assembly.

While I agree with Hayes' general philosophy on Canada's pluralism, I find myself differing on some specifics. In my own study of this question during recent years I have noted that while the recommendations of the B & B report, volume four constitute the basis for the government's multicultural policy and program, the B & B commissioners themselves did not publicly accept the term "multiculturalism". That term was first given positive acceptance when it was presented to parliament by Prime Minister Trudeau on announcing the new government policy in 1971.

The adoption of multicultural programs by the federal government and by several provincial governments certainly implies the granting of a kind of "group rights" to ethnic minorities as Hayes suggests. But these must surely be recognized as being limited to the cultural level. In Hayes" text I also find a disturbing suggestion that 'some kind of "minority treaties" are now necessary in Canada. This conjures up the shade of political autonomy for national minorities which is surely something to be avoided.

Hayes also said that multiculturalism cannot truly succeed until "the budget is 10 times greater." A larger budget is surely no guarantee of success but perhaps I missed some amplifying remarks by him at the workshop session on pluralism which followed his main address.

Various concerns were raised in the workshop discussion of which the most important was probably Quebec's rejection of multiculturalism. This is certainly due to the efforts of some other ethnic groups to use multiculturalism to propel themselves into political parity with French Canada. Certainly, this is a cogent reason for the Jewish community to be wary of any association with other cultural groups involved in the multicultural offensive.

In the session on pluralism and later in the session on Quebec concern was expressed about the new language act in Quebec -- Bill 22. In its original form, it would certainly result in curtailing minority rights but hopefully this may still be rectified. What should be understood, however, is that the drive to safeguard French in Quebec, like the federal bilingual program and multilingual efforts in other parts of Canada are all part of the reaction to more than 100 years of trying to bring about English unilingualism.

Next: Prospects for Jewish Historical Societies in Canada.

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King David resembled eye of whirlwind as Kissinger worked for disengagement

Dr. Henry Kissinger, the U.S. secretary of state, spent more than a month of ceaseless commuting between Jerusalem and Damascus before a disengagement agreement was hammered out by Arabs and Israelis. What was it like sharing the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, with a diplomatic whirlwind? Greville Janner, a Member of the British House of Commons, reports.

By GREVILLE JANNER
JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

It was like living in the eye of a whirlwind. Dr. Kissinger's party occupied two floors and his security turned the great hotel into a fortress. There was no tourist attraction more vivid than the comings and goings of this remarkable man and his entourage, and no cliff-hanger more breathless than the story of the "heskem" -- the settlement with Syria.

Dr. K.'s whereabouts were no secret. Anyone who walked down the street would see the armored car, packed with troops and machine guns, outside the YMCA; soldier at the top of the tower; the gunners at the windows.

We returned after midnight on one occasion. There was no parking outside the hotel. No one could take the bags in. Dr. K. was not yet back from Syria.

Much waving of my House of Commons pass got me through the door, bags and all -- to be informed with many apologies that they thought I was not coming and had given my room to Moshe Dayan.

There he was, eye patch and all, standing by the desk talking into the telephone. Abba Eban passed by with a wave. That night, it was announced that Dr. K. would be returning home, without having bridged the Syrian gap. The cabinet had gathered at the King David to hear the sombre news.

Happily, Dayan decided to move out and we were moved back in. The security lady in the corridor outside our room smiled sweetly. The policeman sitting at the table looked bored.

The next morning, Dr. K. was off again. Through the lobby he and his party swept, to a rattle of handclaps. The guests had assembled to see the temporary Israeli equivalent of the changing of the guard.

Some wag had put a large sign on the back of the secretary of state's black limousine: "For Sale." This was tactfully removed before he entered.

Meanwhile, Nancy was in her usual deck-chair by the pool. The bronzed young men in swimming trunks eyed guests savagely as they cast an approving glimpse at the handsome lady. Some swimmers stared brazenly, remembering the occasion to tell their grandchildren. Others slid surreptitiously by, pretending they were not looking.

For a while, the King David Hotel was a world hotspot. During the Mideast disengagement negotiations, Henry Kissinger and his party took over two floors. Here, the secretary of state faces the press with Golda Meir, at that time Israel's prime minister.

The staff would be delighted when the party left. Two floors of guests and no tips. The taxi driver on duty outside shrugged. "They do not need us," he said. "Still -- if there may be peace, it will have been worth while." His boy was still sitting in a tank on the Golan Heights. He had vested interest even in a pause in the hostilities.

That night, Dr. K. was back -- suave, relaxed and genial as usual -- and smiling. Immediately, rumors flashed around the hotel. "He's happy . . . he's staying another day . . . he must have got somewhere this time . . ."

By this time, there were no anti-K. demonstrations. No one now called him "Jew-boy". And when it was announced that agreement had been reached, there was an almost universal sigh of relief.

True, the Opposition complained of a sell-out and demonstrators shouted behind the bullet-proof glass of the stranger's gallery in the Knesset. But with very few exceptions, the Israelis I met greeted the accord with cautious satisfaction.

In his final farewell to the King David, Dr. K. was accompanied by Rabin, who had himself had a somewhat eventful week . . . by Abba Eban -- shortly to sojourn in the political desert . . . by Joseph Sisco . . . by Nancy . . . The party was over.

That afternoon, there were no attractive Army girls, checking handbags by the door; no unsmiling young Israelis demanding proof of identity as the doors revolved. Instead, the hotel was invaded by groups from WIZO and the American Jewish Congress.

ask the rabbi

Singing by choir of liturgical music at church service religiously tactless

1. If a Cohen marries a divorcee in a synagogue without having disclosed to the rabbi that he is a Cohen, is that marriage invalid?

From your question it appears that you share the current misconception that the rabbi is like a priest in the Christian church so that the religious validity or otherwise of the marriage depends on the rabbi who officiates. The truth is that neither a rabbi nor a synagogue is required for a marriage to be perfectly valid. All that matters is that the marriage be carried out in the proper way in the presence of two witnesses and that there be no legal impediment to the marriage. According to the Talmudic ruling it is forbidden for a Cohen to marry a divorcee but if he does the marriage is valid in that a Get is required before a remarriage. In Jewish law the chief purpose of inquiring whether a marriage is valid or not is with regard to the status of the children. The children of the union of a Cohen and a divorcee, whether the parents were married or not, are kosher, though they cannot enjoy any of the privileges of a Cohen.

2. A Jewish choir recently sang Jewish liturgical music in a Catholic cathedral before an altar dressed with crosses, etc. Is this permitted in Jewish tradition?

There has been considerable debate throughout the ages whether a Christian church falls under the heading of the strict laws in the Talmud against having anything to do with a "place of idolatry." Many modern Jewish teachers have held that it is absurd to treat Christianity as pagan forms of worship were treated but none of them hold it permissible for a Jew to take part in Christian worship. I am unaware of the event to which you allude and suppose that the Jews you mention did not feel that they were actually participating in Christian rites but were simply singing Jewish praises to the God of Israel. Nonetheless, and admittedly reluctant to express an opinion on an event about which I have no knowledge, if what you say is true it does seem religiously tactless to say the least.

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Trans-Atlantic call was surpassed by Lagov-Apt phone connection

By J.B. SALSBERG

J. B. Salsberg

First, a key to names and places.

Trudeau - is Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the prime minister of Canada (at least at the time of writing, four days before the election).

Wilson - is Harold Wilson, the PM of Great Britain.

Lagov - is a small town in the hinterlands of Poland. (If you haven't heard of it before, it is sufficient proof of the inadequacy of your education.)

Apt - or Opatov as the non-Jews called it, is larger than Lagov and about 20 miles away.

Prologue. Time, the present.

A new trans-Atlantic telephone cable was laid under the Atlantic connecting Canada with Great Britain. Prime Minister Trudeau inaugurated the service by calling Prime Minister Wilson of Britain. That's all right, as far as it goes. But what a fuss the media made!

The radio featured the event and the meaningless exchange bwtween two PMs was reproduced for all to hear. The TV did the same but added live pictures of the event. All the papers joined the fanfare with detailed descriptions plus pictures. Big event!

Big event? Just listen to a much more eventful first telephone call.

Acts I and II. Time, the past.

Lagov! One can't say that it was a God-forsaken place because He was ever present there as far as the Jews were concerned. In fact, every living Jew in Lagov, young and old, was on the most intimate relations with Him. The Jews talked to Him most informally in good times and in bad, in moments of joy and in moments of sorrow. Otherwise, I suppose, one could refer to Lagov as a God-forsaken place.

Imagine, therefore, the stir that was created when it was learned that Lagov, whose only communication with the outside world was by horse and wagon, was to have a telephone in town (yes, one telephone) connecting it with Apt and through Apt with the whole wide world. How come? Very simple.

A native Jew acquired a very refined son-in-law from some other town. But how will such a genteel son-in-law earn a livelihood for his young bride and the family that was surely to come? The brilliant idea was born: A telephone! No overhead, since it will be installed in the young couple's home, and the whole town will flock to him and pay for the use of the phone to Apt and to other towns and cities.

Strange men, from God knows where, appeared with queer instruments on tripods and they measured distances from the lucky young couple's home -- in the centre of the town -- and marked places for posts to carry the single wire all the way to Apt. The entire community, having little else to do, was agog with news, reports, messages and inside information. Finally, in mid-summer, men began digging holes for the telephone poles and were surrounded by the children of the town. Early one morning a farm wagon, loaded with small poles, began dropping one at each hole. The town was at a fever pitch of excitement by now.

It was said that the anchoring of the poles and the stringing of the wire proceeded from Apt to Lagov. Finally it happened: poles began to rise in town and one Friday afternoon the wiring was completed. No one worked that day and it was rumored that some even missed the steam bath that erev Shabes. Little wonder: poles, wires, a telephone!

Even though it became known that the telephone would be officially in operation Saturday evening some women and some youngsters huddled around the poles Saturday afternoon. They pressed their ears against the poles and insisted that the zoom they heard was a sign that the phone was in use. Older males and God-fearing grandmothers turned their heads away from the sight of frivolous women clustering around the poles. "Feh-h-h," they said disapprovingly, and murmured, "on Shabas, yet."

The climax arrived at night. The Sabbath had passed, the traditional "Hamavdil" (the separation of the sacred -- the Sabbath -- from the rest of the days of the week) had been sung and lights were lit in Jewish homes. It was time for the big event.

My grandfather seemed to have arranged to be the first person to place a call on the newly-installed telephone to his partner in Apt. He took the hand of his little grandson, (me, of course) and led him to the scene where it was all to happen. The evening was balmy, windows were open and people were out to witness the historic event. The courtyard, where the telephone entrepreneur lived, was crowded with people. Inside, the placed was packed with the privileged and faces peered through the open windows from the outside.

Finally, the little crank was turned and self appointed guardians shouted for quiet. The connection was completed and my grandfather shouted into the contraption, "Goot voch, Chaim!" The other must have answered in kind and since they didn't seem to have anything particular to talk about grandfather enquired who was with his partner on this historic occasion. The answer was that Aaron (Aarele), the Marshalik, was with him. (Aarele was a renowned wit, singer, entertainer and master of ceremonies at weddings.)

Aarele was put on the line. Again goot voch was exchanged and what do you think grandfather asked Aarele to do? He asked him to sing **Hamavdil** over the phone and Aarele obliged. The inside group that pressed toward the wall telephone, the receiver of which my grandfather held firmly in his hand, heard the tune and joined in the singing. The people who jammed the window space from the outside, picked up the melody and also joined the singing. Lagov and Apt were thus joined, via the mystifying innovation, the telephone, in doing what? In singing the ancient **Hamavdil**! How eventful, and how characteristically Jewish in content and meaning!

Epilogue, Time, same as in Prologue.

Now, gentle readers, I earnestly beseech you to pass judgment on the relative importance of the two telephone inaugurals: that of Lagov-Apt and that other one of Ottawa-London.

The Trudeau-Wilson conversation was cold, formal, totally lacking in soulfulness and immediately drowned out by the rushing tides of other events. The Lagov-Apt inaugural, on the other hand, was dramatic, literally breath-taking and, oh, so movingly Yiddish in content. It lingers on through the years in the minds and hearts of all who were part of it and who pass it on in loving recollection to all who were deprived of that ecstatic experience.

My grandfather was no prime minister and I, unlike Trudeau's two sons, was not born in the official residence of a prime minister but will Justin and Sacha, the PM's two sons, who were so born, ever recall their father's call to Prime Minister Wilson? No, they will have nothing to recall. But I have so wonderful an experience to cherish and tell about -- my grandfather's inaugural of the Lagov-Apt telephone connection. By any yardstick the Lagov happening was the greater of the two events. Don't you agree? My uncle Eliezer does and he ought to know

We have to be fruitful and multiply for our preservation, sake of Almighty

sparks from the torah

By MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pinchas

Ish al ho'aydah . . . a man over the congregation . . .

. . . . . .

The greater a person is, the smaller he holds himself.

Take Joshua, for example . . . When Moses was about to die, he asked the Almighty to choose a successor. Immediately, the Jews looked at the **z'kaynim**, the 70 elders who helped Moses lead the people . . . surely it would be one of them. But the Almighty said, no, you're all wrong -- the next leader will be Joshua.

Why Joshua? The answer is, when Moses gave his great Torah lectures, all the fancy elders would walk in and take a good seat up front . . . But who set the seats up in the first place? It was Joshua. The Almighty said, because he held himself a servant of the people, he is worthy to be the leader . . .

But there is a time and a place for everything. True, a leader of Jews must be patient and have humility -- but he must be a leader. He has to have guts. That's why we find an interesting thing . . . When Moses prayed for the new leader of the Jews, he asked for someone **asher yaytzai lifnayhem** -- "who will go out before them" . . . What did he mean? But Moses asked the Almighty, "When you choose the next leader of the Jews, don't pick a **nebich**, a milquetoast . . . Don't pick someone who will first lift a finger to see which way the wind is blowing . . . what's in, what style is popular . . . before making a decision. **Asher yatzay lifnayhem** -- a spiritual leader of Jews must be able to walk in front of them, setting the standard according to the guidelines of the Torah, instead of constantly looking back to see whether what he says meets everyone's approval . . ." (Avnay Ozel)

There is one area today where we need our Rabbis and spiritual leaders to speak out firmly -- it has to do with the size of Jewish families.

Our Jewish community is not growing enough (as was pointed out last week in the excellent Baskin report). We must begin having larger Jewish families, not of one or two children . . . but, with G-d's help, of three or four or five! . . .

The world owes us Jews elbow room -- despite the population explosion. It has been estimated that if the Jews had not had to go through all the massacres, pogroms, inquisitions and Hitlers since the Holy Temple was destroyed in 70 C.E., there would be somewhere between 1/4 to 1/2 billion Jews today. We don't have to feel guilty about having more children.

But there is something else also . . . We need Jewish children not only for the sake of preserving our people -- but for the sake of the Almighty. Every time a Jewish child is born, there is new holiness on earth. G-d can have millions of seraphs and angels in heaven who says **kadosh, kadosh, kadosh** . . . holy, holy, holy -- but they are nothing compared to the **kedusha**, the holiness that emanates when a Jew performs a mitzvah.

The Almighty has given us Jews a double power. He has given us the power to create life physically -- to beget offspring just as all nature can . . . But he has also given us a second power -- the power to create spiritually -- to bring new **neshamas** into the world. That is why the very first mitzvah of the 613 Commandments is to have children . . . Every child that is born is a universe of spiritual worlds that has been created . . .

We Jews have had many enemies who wished we would disappear. But we never will . . . As Rashi teaches in this week's **parsha** -- the name of G-d has been sealed on every Jew. Let us fulfill, "be fruitful and multiply" . . .

Shabbat Shalom.

The "Sparks From The Torah" television program can be seen on Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8 p.m. and York Cable, Sundays at 12 noon.

After their arrival in Israel, Valerie and Galina Panov went for a walk in Tel Aviv. They said it was their first stroll in two years in which they weren't tailed by secret police agents. Here they greet an impressive-looking Afghan. (Sun)

Toledo abounds with the relics of Spanish Jewry's golden age

By JERRY FAIVISH

This is the interior of the synagogue in Toledo, Spain, founded in 1203. It was known as Santa Maria la Blanca. The oldest Jewish monument in the city, it is now a church.

TOLEDO, SPAIN -

Walk through the narrow streets, escape the cars and tourists, and try and imagine yourself here 500 years ago. Then there were no cars, no tourists. Toledo was an important town, a bustling place - a great centre of world Jewry. Here Jews lived, carried on their businesses, but more important, they learned, studied and taught Judaism, flourished as a Jewish community, and established a Jewish tradition. Toledo, and such other Spanish towns formed the heart and heartland of the golden age of Spanish Jewry.

But now there are almost no Jews in Toledo. The community ended during the Spanish Inquisition, when, as a result of King Ferdinand's edict, the Jews were given the choice of either converting, leaving Spain, or being tortured. It's been almost 500 years since Toledo was in its heyday as a Jewish community, yet there is still a Jewish influence in the community today. For example, in the shops, the six-pointed Jewish star is everpresent on much of the jewelry and ornaments displayed.

But it is the remaining relics which account for this Jewish atmosphere. There are the street names - Plaza de la Juderia (Place of the Jews) was the centre of the Jewish quarter, Santa Maria la Blanca which is the oldest Jewish monument in Toledo. However, after the expulsion, this synagogue was changed to a church. Yet its Jewish origins and attributes are still very much present. As well, the Spanish government has set up a museum in the ancient El Transito Synagogue, founded by Samuel Levi, the treasurer of King Pedro 1, in the 14th century. Enter it and you enter the world of yesterday.

The hall where the Beth Knesset stood, is empty now - but the synagogue still remains. Spaciously, the walls are adorned with numerous ornaments. Circling this hall is a decorated band, bordered on the top and bottom with Passages from the Torah with the symbols of the 12 Tribes found in between, at regular intervals. Above this, at the top of the walls, as if trying to be as close to God as possible, there is the magnificent detail of other, continous passages from the Bible - which serves as a reminder of a heritage and way of life. And of course, the remainder of the Aron Kodesh, comprising the Eastern, is prominent and beautifully preserved.

But when one enters the adjoining rooms - the museum - one realizes that Spain can never recapture the glory of the Golden Age. What is here can only be seen but never relived. The exhibits serve as a rude reminder of this.

One sees the tombstones, the pieces of the graves and the portions of the walls - all with their ancient Hebrew inscriptions. But they are only archeological finds. One sees the old talis, menorah, megilah and Torah in their deteriorating state, as well as the old clothes, the Ketubah, and all the old siddurim, t'nachim and sepharim, with their now yellowed and fragile pages.

Yes, in Toledo, the Jewish community is now dormant, but from here and other places in Spain, emanated and originated the Sepharad (meaning Spanish) culture - one which is alive today throughout the world.

Jerry Faivish is an Osgoode Hall student travelling through Europe this summer.

Letters to the Editor

'What happened to study of education?'

Dear Editor:

About three or 3 1/2 years ago the Jewish community of Toronto was informed that the Welfare Fund and the Board of Jewish Education would begin a survey on Jewish education with the specific purpose of bringing forth broad and sweeping recommendations that would change the entire Jewish school system in Toronto.

During this period of time, several front page articles and reports appeared in your paper reporting public meetings, interviews with invited guests and also the resignation of the study director. However, for the past year we did not hear anything about the study or at least an announcement about the date of the publication of the report of the study committee. Some people expected to hear a report during the plenary assembly of CJC where democratically elected delegates from Toronto gathered. No such report was forthcoming.

I would like through this letter to ask some questions with the hope that answers will be given by the leadership of the Welfare Fund. My questions are the following: What happened to the study? On what date will a report with recommendation be published? What will be the value of the study after most of its data is probably out of date? What was the involvement of the Welfare Fund or Board of Education in the establishment of another high school in the community after a community high school was already established? How much money was already spent on the survey of Jewish education and how much more community money will be wasted on it? Who are the ones responsible for this "fiasco" and to whom are they accountable? If it will be found that community money was wasted on an unnecessary project, will those responsible have the courage to admit it?

Jack Silverstein,
Downsview

'Y' homecoming urged

Dear Editor:

I read with interest The Canadian Jewish News article June 14 on the growth of our Toronto Jewish 'Y'.

Some 40 years ago, I recall becoming a member of the then Brunswick Avenue YM-YWHA.

The athletic, social, cultural, and administrative activities which I enjoyed in the 'Y's Jewish environment bring back many fond memories.

Wouldn't it be nice to join again with the people who were 'Y' members through the years in a YM-YWHA homecoming, open house celebration?

H. Max Seiden,
Toronto

Comparison 'blasphemy'

Dear Editor:

The more distant the apocalyptic nightmare of Hitler's Third Reich has become, the more frequently allusions and comparisons to its ways of the nation's rule have been appearing.

Lately, even a judge mused that Adolf Hitler had a moral law and most of the genocides in the world originated from the obedience to a moral law of an individual. Here it is where the confusion about the morality of a dictator originates.

We have not to fight with the words in stating that something is moral when it is conforming to the concerned society's contemporary mores. But even the most fervent advocates of Nazism did not pretend that Hitler's pervert ideas were moral. Also his followers just obeyed because, right or wrong, they saw in Hitler their God-like Fuehrer and whatever laws he and his legal machinery created became their laws.

However, the law Hitler embraced could not be called moral, since it did not conform by any means whatever to the standards of the preceding lawful democratic Weimar Republic and the existing legal traditions governing world's civilized society.

As the few remaining survivors of Nazi concentration camps and witnesses of Hitlerite cruelties are dying out, no volumes depicting the realities of the Third Reich and the prayers of world Jewry for its victims can prevent the ever growing habit of comparing our much too liberal society to the Nazi regimented masses.

To anyone who lived through a dictatorial era, it seems absurd when our legal institutions and our excellent police are maligned by reminders of the Nuremberg laws, Gestapo, super-race and concentration camps. The uninformed complainants should realize that vast segments of Hitler's empire, besides the ultimately condemned Jews, such as Russians, Gypsies, Poles and other Slavic ethnics in that order were placed outside of the then practised law and became a prey of the authorities. Their persecution was dictated and highly organized.

On the other hand, the legal institutions in our country are governed by law created through the ages by lawmakers who have built the plateau on which our society rests. Each departure from the existing law is subject to the censure of the public and it is a blasphemy to suggest even a faint similarity between Hitler's perversion of the law and our legal system.

Valerie White,
Toronto

Kosher body criticicized

Dear Editor:

The Vaad Hakashruth's lack of initiative in attempting to enforce the new government legislation concerning kashruth is indefensible.

Sarah Dubin,
Downsview

Editorial applauded

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial, "Fraudulent practices upsetting." The Vaad Hakashruth have a tremendous responsibility to the Jewish community to try and carry out the suggestions made by the Kosher Food Consumer Panel.

They must, in addition, extend their actions beyond these suggestions, to become the instrument on our behalf, to implement the government's kosher legislation, in Ontario.

Michael Taube,
Toronto

This is a reminder to our readers that letters to the editor should be short. Many are unnecessarily long, despite our requests for brevity.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Max Gerry, trying to increase the odds in his favor, plays 12 cards at a bingo game at Mississauga's International Centre on Airport Road. Games are sponsored on alternate nights by various Metro organizations including B'nai B'rith Upper Canada Lodge, Haifa Chapter of Hadassah, Solel Congregation, and Adath Shalom Synagogue. All proceeds go to fund-raising projects of sponsoring organizations.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The largest confirmation class in the history of B'nai Israel Beth David religious school was confirmed at a special Friday evening service recently. The service was conducted by the congregation's Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, who taught the class, and Cantor Tibor Kelen. The 16 confirmands presented a cantata **What is Torah**, directed by Mrs. Murray Vernon. Other participants in the program were school principal Saul Morganstein who presented the graduation certificates to the confirmands, and school board chairman Arthur Rose. The program also included the presentation of awards to outstanding students of all grades.

NER ISRAEL PROGRAM

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto is continuing regular sessions during the summer at the Beth Medrash (post high school) level. For the Mesiftah (high school), a special program has been set up on a voluntary basis, consisting of courses in the third and fourth chapters of tractate Rosh Hashanah, an in-depth study of the 39 activities prohibited on Shabbos, and the Prophet Yona. The schedule consists of morning and afternoon classes and recreational activities including sports and swimming.

CCCJ CAMPS

Two camping projects are being made available to young people by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. One is the first annual International Inter-Group Relations Camp for youngsters 14-16 years of age taking place Aug. 11-17 at Camp Wangoma, on Highway 500, about 17 miles east of Bancroft. This is jointly sponsored by the CCCJ Ontario Region and the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, for students from New Jersey, New York, Washington and Ontario. Then from Aug. 20-31, the annual Leadership Training Camp for young adults 16-25 years of age will be held, also at Camp Wangoma. The leadership program is under the direction of Gordon Blackford, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and Professor Bill Found, York University. It is co-sponsored by the CCCJ and the citizenship branch, secretary of state department. For information contact John Smithson at the Toronto CCCJ office.

HOLY BLOSSOM SUMMER SCHEDULE

Holy Blossom Temple has made some changes in its summer schedule. First of all, two or three adult bar/bat mitzvahs are being celebrated at every Shabbat morning service through July and August. This adult program was initiated last fall and a new class is planned for the coming year. The second summer change is the introduction of four late Friday evening services (and Oneg Shabbats) beginning July 19.

...about people

When you already have a couple of degrees, another one may not seem cause for much excitement. But for **Sam Simchovitch**, the BA degree he received from the University of Toronto this spring represented the culmination of five years of study -- that in addition to his position as curator of the Beth Tzedec Museum and as lecturer at the Jewish Teachers Seminary. Already the recipient of BD (Bachelor of Divinity) and MRE (Master of Religious Education) degrees from the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, the 51-year-old author-teacher enrolled in the U of T extension division in 1969. Polish-born, Russian-educated (he lived in the USSR during World War II), Mr. Simchovitch came to Canada in 1949. He has published numerous Yiddish and Hebrew works as well as two volumes of Yiddish poetry.

* * * * * * * * *

Former Torontonians **Harvey and Moishe Meirovich**, 26-year-old twin sons of **Louis and Sally Meirovich**, are both entering careers of service to the Jewish community. Moishe, a graduate of Cantor Zvi Aharoni's Cantorial Institute in New York, is now the cantor of Congregation Beth Am in Mattawan, New Jersey. Brother Harvey, just graduated as a rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be doing post-graduate work in Jewish history at the seminary and at Columbia University.

* * * * * * * * *

The way **Abraham Donn** tells it, "You walk 22 miles to pick up the pledges, 22 miles for the walk itself, and then 22 miles to collect the money." The University of Toronto mathematics lecturer was referring to the 140 pledges he just finished collecting for his UJA Walkathon stint. All in all, Mr. Donn turned in $1,300, which isn't bad when you consider that he had been in sick-bed just two weeks before the walk and still was able to complete the entire route.

* * * * * * * * *

The new president of the Art Gallery of Ontario is **Marvin Gelber**, one time Liberal MP and delegate to the United Nations. His election to that post follows several years on the AGO board of trustees, four as vice-president responsible for the purchase of works of art, and for exhibitions.

* * * * * * * * *

That multi-reed man of jazz **Moe Koffman**, known as Canada's swinging shepherd, is one of only two Canadians appearing in this summer's Belvedere King Size Jazz Festival. It kicks off in Toronto's Varsity Stadium July 20 and 21, goes on to Winnipeg for July 24th and then to Vancouver for the 28th and 29th. The festival is to be recorded on film for a 90 minute TV special on the ABC network.

* * * * * * * * *

Among the 64 Canadians named to the Order of Canada by **Governor General Jules Leger** recently were Toronto composer **John Weinzweig**, one of 19 named officers of the order; and Montreal folk singer-actor **Alan Mills**; Toronto film executive **Harvey Harnick**; 85-year-old **Frederick Mendel**, a meat-packer from Saskatoon; and **Harry Cohn** of Calgary, who were appointed members.

* * * * * * * * *

A specialist in medieval Jewish philosophy and mysticism will be teaching Judaic studies at the University of British Columbia, come September. **Professor Lawrence Fine**, currently completing his doctorate in philosophy at Brandeis University, will be teaching courses in post-biblical, Talmudic, medieval and modern Judaism. His position as assistant professor will be funded, for the most part, by contributions from the Vancouver Jewish community.

* * * * * * * * *

From Windsor comes word that **Richard Rosenthal**, head of Sumner Printing and Publishing Company, has been elected to a two-year term as president of Congregation Beth El. Vice-chairman of the Windsor Planning Board and a director of the Jewish Community Centre, he succeeds **Lawrence H. Greene**. Serving on the executive are **Ted J. Hochberg** and **David Greenberg**, vice-presidents; **Mrs. Madie Weingarden**, secretary; and **Ronald Merefsky**, treasurer.

Toronto has seen Esther Shiner blossom since early political days

By ROCHELLE CARR

Esther Shiner first came to the public's attention as leader of the Go Spadina group. The housewife is now an alderman in the Borough of North York.

TORONTO -

Esther Shiner has come a long way as a North York alderman since January, 1973, when she admittedly didn't know the difference between a motion and an amendment.

Yet Mrs. Shiner, Metro Toronto's only Jewish woman politician, still keeps up the pace of her family life despite her new responsibilities. She continues to have her whole family over for dinner every Shabbat and runs her home as well as before and without help.

"I even continue to iron my husband's shirts," the attractive blonde mother of four told **The Canadian Jewish News**.

Besides her homemaking and aldermanic duties, she continues to be leader of the Go Spadina group which she organized on June 3, 1971, when Premier William Davis stopped the extension of the expressway.

After recalling many early Go Spadina demonstrations and petitions, she explained that it was this involvement that eventually got her into politics. It was her businessman husband, Sol, who encouraged her to run and use the issue in her campaign.

Soon, Go Spadina - Go Shiner signs were popping up everywhere. With the help of her children, friends and especially her husband who ran her campaign, she managed to squeak into office by a five-vote margin.

When recalling her political and expressway activities, which even included a visit to her home recently by Davis, she continually comes back to the support and encouragement by her husband and lets it be known that she's doing what she is doing because he is behind her.

By last Passover she was not only familiar enough with her aldermanic duties, but at ease enough in her political surroundings to invite many of the elected officials and staff to a meal of Passover foods at the North York offices.

"I felt they weren't familiar enough with what it was all 9out. It was very rewarding to witness the feeling I had created. In an atmosphere of congeniality I had an opportunity to show them how I lived.

Another opportunity to show fellow politicians how she lives occurred recently at the Baycrest lottery draw. It was attended by many federal, provincial and municipal officials. Mrs. Shiner, being the last to speak, realized everything had been said by then, so she gave a speech in "my broken Yiddish," much to the delight of the audience.

Being active in the community is nothing new to her. She was raised in an active Zionist home. Her parents, Sam and Fanny Levenstein, are still active in the Farband Labour Zionist group, Histadrut and Pioneer Women. She has belonged to Hadassah-WIZO for 15 years and has worked as a volunteer for the mentally regarded at Temple Sinai for a decade.

Her activities involving some of the committees she sits on -- such as transportation and legislation, planning board and the committee to investigate the status of women in North York -- has lessened somewhat during the summer. Nevertheless, the next month is important for her.

She is waiting for an answer from the premier concerning her plan to pave the Spadina ditch for the use of emergency vehicles and buses, until the subway opens. "If his answer is no, then I will just keep up the Go Spadina campaign," she says.

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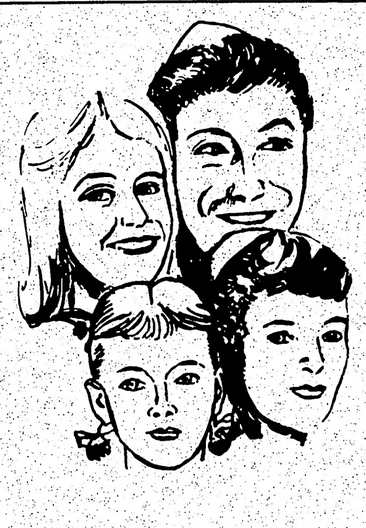
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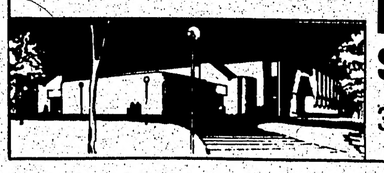
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Gus Weinstein

Phineas Schwartz

Lawyers division

Schwartz, Weinstein named Bond heads

TORONTO –

Two prominent members of the Toronto legal profession have been named co-chairmen of the lawyers division for the 1974 State of Israel Bond campaign, announces Jack Israeli, general campaign chairman.

"Phineas Schwartz and Gus Weinstein are both very active and involved in numerous community endeavors, and have been closely identified with Israel Bonds in particular for many years," Israeli declared. He hailed their acceptance to serve as "a great asset at this time when we in Toronto must mount an extraordinary bond drive to match Israel's critical economic needs."

A major break-through was made last year by the members of the lawyers division when for the first time a tribute dinner was held under their auspices, as the focal point of their participation in the Toronto bond effort. On that occasion, the guest of honor was Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Based upon the outstanding success of this event and the unprecedented number of Israel Bond subscriptions resulting from it, it was decided to schedule a similar dinner annually. Sunday evening, Nov. 3, has been chosen as the date for this year's tribute dinner, to be held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The name of the 1974 award recipient will be announced shortly. The new division co-chairmen Schwartz and Weinstein, have said the target established for the current bond drive by the lawyers division is $960,000.

AJCS budget shows concern for Israel despite the switch to break-even position

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

The Montreal community's financial picture was unveiled here recently with AJCS co-chairman of the community planning and allocations committee describing the shift from last year's deficit financing to this year's strong budgetary controls.

The budget reflects the response by Montreal Jewry for Israel's needs following the Yom Kippur War. "Of course everyone had Israel foremost on their minds . . . and expenditures have to be maintained at a reasonable level," said Barry Clamen.

An accountant with Richter, Usher, and Vineberg, he stressed the factor that escalating inflation effects the community's agencies as it does industry and the man in the street.

"Escalating costs scared us," he remarked. "We went back to a break-even budget because of our increased inflationary expenditures."

The 1974 budget of Allied Jewish Community Services stands at $3,075,000, an increase of $378,000 from 1973. The actual 1974 request was for $242,000 more than allocated by the budget.

The total budget also includes the expenditures for the (national) Canadian Jewish Congress at $306,000 -- an increase meeting inflation -- and the (national) United Jewish Relief Agency –at $618,000.

"The community's financial picture augurs well for the future," assured Clamen, whose professional expertise was volunteered dedicating dozens of hours in community service.

The 1974 budgeg is the first of its kind to result from a merger of the community planning committee and the allocations committee. Clamen stated that 'fully uniting community 'needs' with 'expenditures' has resulted in greater efficiency and communication.

Chairman of the community planning and allocations committee is Hillel Becker.

The committee also surmounted the task of starting the budgetary process at a slower pace," in January, rather than during the usual pre-Yom Kippur War slot in November.

The Jewish Family Services was allocated its request for $136,000. The agency's financial expenditures have been decreasing substantially over the years -- partly due to grants.

Modified as a public social service agency early in 1974, Clamen said that no additional dollars need yet be directed "to continue the Jewish content of services at JFS."

On the Jewish education front, AJCS expenditures to Jewish studies programs at five institutions have also decreased substantially, with the institutions picking up most of the tab.

For the 1975 budget, AJCS has offered to incur operating and capital expenditures for the 18 educational institutions in Montreal. "The question of financing Jewish education is still in its early stages, and there is not yet any definitive answer," said Clamen.

AJCS' Jewish education program received $101,000, most of which is slated for the Joint Committee on Jewish Education. The figure is up from $28,000 actually spent in 1973 when an allocation of $60,000 was made.

The placement bureau of the Jewish Nursing Home received the most sizeable boost of $90,000 the objective being to place as many of the retired elderly in hospitable and secure surroundings.

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DEPARTURE			TOTAL DAYS DURATION								
Sun.	July	14	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	39	43
Wed.	July	17	15	19	22	26	29	33	36	40	43
Sun.	July	21	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	39	43
Wed.	July	24	15	19	22	26	29	33	36	40	43
Sun.	July	28	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	39	43
Wed.	July	31	15	19	22	26	29	33	36	40	43
Sun.	Aug.	4	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	39	43
Wed.	Aug.	7	15	19	22	26	29	33	36	40	43
Sun.	Aug.	11	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	39	43
Wed.	Aug.	14	15	19	22	26	29	33	36	40	
Sun.	Aug.	18	15	18	22	25	29	32	36	43	
Wed.	Aug.	21	15	19	22	26	29	33	40	43	
Sun.	Aug.	25	15	18	22	25	29	36	39	43	
Wed.	Aug.	28	15	19	22	26	33	36	40	43	

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Fresh, talented cast sparkle in topical revue

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Besides having quite an awesome title, the revue **What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?** now at the Dell, has a fresh, talented cast, a funny topical script, a hummable score, and witty lyrics.

The songs, situations and jokes concern the state of being with the country to the south; hence a round about way of explaining the title.

As is the case with many revues and plays that try to be purely nationalistic, the material unintentionally becomes applicable to other places: the revue, play etc. then becomes universal. Songs reflecting sexual mores, relationships and trends such as, **Street Suite, Male Chauvinist Pig, Come On, Daisy** and **Porcupine Suite**, can be applied to almost anywhere, not just the United States. But songs and skits dealing with crime such as **A Mugger's Work is Never Done**, and political activity, as in **Halderman Und Ehrlichman Und Klein**, and **Watergate Waltz** and **Whatever Happened To The Communist Party**, could only reflect what is happening in the U.S.

In any case, if the intention of the song is to jab at a subject, then Ira Gasman's lyrics do it with a vengence; the jab is sharp, sometimes biting, with enough room left over for humor. In such cases Cary Hoffman's music is sombre or jarring. But when the message is gentle, friendly, so are the lyrics and music.

Miriam Fond's direction is energetic, but it never detracts from the song or skit. She has a talented cast to work with and of course, that always helps.

Andrea Martin, Martin Short, Claude Tessier and Richard Whelan supply the right amount of pixy, impish grins and fresh, scribbed looks, while Trudy Desmond adds a generous helping of classy sophistication. Andrea Martin is quite funny in the **I'm In Love With** -- songs and she does a terrific huffy Puerto Rican impersonation.

Martin Short is a specialist in being awkward, as in the **Communist Menace** number. Claude Tessier is the best dancer and does a nice rendition of Daniel Boone. Richard Whelan is a humorous Richard Nixon, never sinister, and a lot of the humor of the evening is the result of his performance -- Whelan's that is, Nixon does his own act someplace else. Trudy Desmond has the best voice; she is the belter of the group. Her singing of **I like Me** is powerful; while that of **Fill'Er Up** is marvellously coy.

The show starts with a bit of reverse psychology with the song, **It's A Typically, Topical Revue**, explaining the show is like every other revue and will probably be old news by the weekend, so like us in spite of it. But this show is not like every other revue, because it's a notch above them; so the reverse psychology, or apology, is really unnecessary.

From top, Trudy Desmond, Martin Short, Richard Whelan, Andrea Martin and Claude Tessier are starring in the revue featured at the Theatre in the Dell.

Report may benefit Jewish schools

Cont'd from Page 1

ample, if requested.

He would then mail his cheque to the central bureau, which would add any subsidy required and send the total amount on to the school(s). One interesting side effect of the recommended system might be an end to the parent-run tuition committees presently operating at several schools, which put the parent volunteers in the position of assessing the financial position of other parents. The new system might even mean that the schools would never know who was paying the full fee and who wasn't.

However, a high income parent with several children in Jewish schools might end up paying for his privacy. Someone in the $50,000 bracket could not request a tuition reduction until the total family fees reached approximately $4,500.

For the Welfare Fund, the adoption of the recommendations would mean an acceptance of responsibility to help the parents of any Jewish school -- day or supplementary, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or secular -- that met the basic criteria of the recommendations.

For the community as a whole, acceptance of the report would mean an even greater role for the Welfare Fund in a sensitive area of Jewish life. The financial pressures on the schools to conform to the criteria for support would be very great, and the Fund would inevitably possess much of the power that goes with control of the purse strings.

The task force is aware of the possible consequences, and has attempted to ensure the schools' independence by making the criteria for support financial and academic only, while allowing for a broad range of ideologies. Even the academic criteria would be administered through the Board of Jewish Education, which already supervises affiliated schools.

It may be some time before the Welfare Fund has to decide whether to accept the recommendations. It must wait until the Study Committee has submitted its final report, which will incorporate the work of six task forces. The committee, which was expected to wind up its work nine months ago, is still editing task force reports.

Shoshana Kurtz, a staff member of the Study Committee, acknowledged the authenticity of the draft obtained by the CJN, but refused to predict when the final report would be ready.

"Many studies are run solely by professional people and done quickly," Mrs. Kurtz pointed out. "This one is quite different in that it has involved the participation of lay people who have many other responsibilities at every stage."

She added that, because of a shortage of full-time professional staff, the workload on the lay participants has been very heavy.

In the meantime, as the cost of living moves up, so do tuition fees, teachers' salary demands and operating costs. The bargaining on both sides of the tuition committee table is going to be tougher.

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In My View

In retrospect, CJC results seem favorable

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL -

Enough time has elapsed since the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly to check the fallout from the confrontations, and explosions, and from this perspective, it's mostly good.

Looking at the situation strictly from the viewpoint of the Eastern Region of the CJC, which includes that vast area from Ottawa to Newfoundland, one thing that becomes perfectly clear (if I may borrow an unpopular expression) is that the local division between Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services over funding and areas of jurisdiction (education, culture, for example) could be considerably eased with some common sense and goodwill.

On the future role of the Eastern Region within the community structure, a few important and occasionally ignored points:

OVERLOOKED

Almost completely overlooked in the continuing debate about the areas of jurisdiction and responsibility of the Eastern Region, is that it goes far beyond the confines of Montreal, with overlaps into outlying Quebec communities such as Sherbrooke, Quebec City and Ste. Agathe.

In fact CJC, as the clearing house, voice and "parliament" of Canadian Jewry, has the obligation to meet the needs of every Jewish head and heart in the country, which means in cultural and spiritual terms -- to say nothing of speaking for them when vital community problems arise, whether the language issue in Quebec, hate literature in Ontario, or government subsidies for Jewish education in British Columbia.

The Eastern Region, therefore, like the other CJC regions, must be concerned with all communities and contingencies from the smallest tree and sturdiest oak -- far beyond the centre of Jewish dynamics in Montreal, to Corner Brook, Newfoundland and Hull, Quebec.

BLAME

One of the frequently-made points before and during the plenary session, was that CJC's Eastern Region had no one but itself to blame because its "squatter's rights" in such fields as Jewish education and culture, have been sacrificed on the altar of benign neglect for many years.

Assuming that -- until now -- CJC locally hasn't always functioned as intended, and therefore bow out of its traditional role, ineffectively as it may have been played some time, is again to overlook some basics:

- You don't call an end to the American system of democracy, because that system resulted in Richard Nixon and Watergate, but rather eliminate the bad and strengthen the good.

- The blamers should look inward and recognize that a key problem in the effective working of the CJC's Eastern Region, is the niggardly attitude on behalf of the controllers of the public purse (in other words, the "balehbatim") to properly finance its program with sufficient staff, because they simply fail to appreciate the comparatively esoteric worth and work of Congress, compared to the bread-and-butter mitzvahs of AJCS.

OVERKILL

Having made all these practical points, it is only fair to emphasize that in the past year and in the hands of Charles Bronfman, AJCS president, and efficient administration of Manny Batshaw, AJCS has once again shown it has a unique appreciation of, and sensitivity to Jewish needs in the area of social service.

The Eastern Region, meanwhile, has taken -- or should I say returned to -- a new path toward "people" participation, largely through the efforts of the Labor Zionist movement.

What I am frankly concerned with, however, is that since the Labor Zionists supported such figures as Leon Teitelbaum for chairman of the region, and Nachum Wilchesky as national treasurer, their influence on Congress affairs, particularly in the Eastern Region, may not tend to effectively place that Eastern Region under Labor Zionist "control".

This would be overkill, and let's hope it doesn't happen.

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The Toronto— Friends of Shaare Zedek are campaigning to raise $2 million as their share of a $25 million fund to build a ten-storey medical centre including a 500-bed hospital, which will replace the old Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

The Toronto— campaign has raised over $1 million to date and it is hoped to reach the $2 million target within the next 2 years. The money will be spent on construction of the Ontario Pavilion at the medical centre.

Wolf Szydlow— the founder and chairman of the Toronto-Ontario Friends of Shaare Zedek, Rabbi Monson and Max Tenenbaum – Co-chairmen, and the committee, Joe Tenenbaum (President), Mark Levy, Sandy Hoffstedter and Sydney Plunka, appeal to the Jewish communities to support this worthy campaign.

"Jewish communities around the world are being called upon to finance what will be one of the most modern health centres in the world," the chairman said in a campaign message. "We for our part must not fail in our task."

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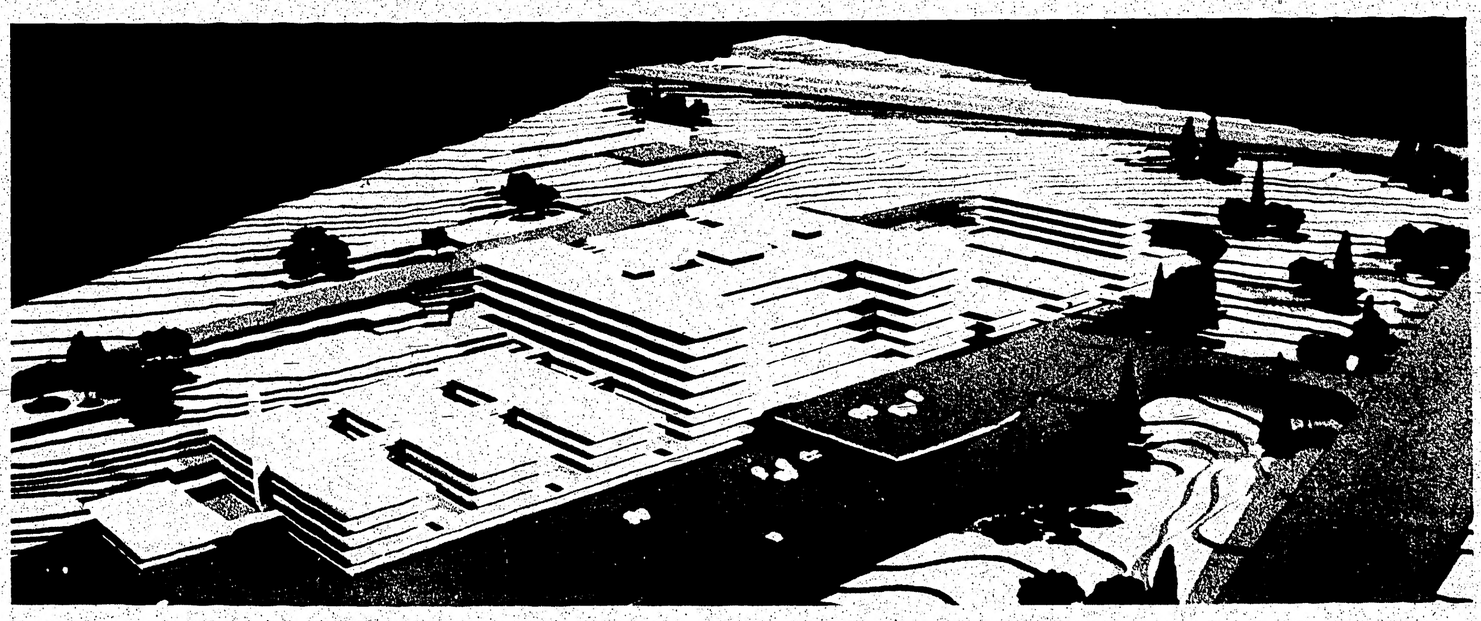

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Travel

Give increased priority to travel to Israel, urges tourism minister

JERUSALEM -

Moshe Kol, tourism minister is calling on world Jewry to "grasp the tool of tourism" as a means of reinforcing Jewish identity in Israel and the Diaspora.

"The very presence in Israel of large numbers of Jews shows our enemies we are not alone in our battle for freedom; that all of Israel is one," he said recently.

Kol stressed that visiting Israel "can serve to break the bonds of loneliness and isolation which affect many Diaspora communities and can tie their youth irrevocably to the Jewish future."

The minister praised world Jewry for its united stand in support of Israel in its struggles, and he urged that this show of support continue in all possible ways. He expressed his belief that tourism is a powerful tool whose potential must not be ignored. "It is necessary," he said, "that you, our friends overseas, intensify your efforts in this area, which is of prime economic and moral importance."

Stressing the necessity of these continued efforts, he charged that "it is incumbent upon world Jewry to accept this responsibility, to take upon themselves the obligation to give travel to Israel an even greater priority than in the past."

An additional benefit, according to Minister Kol, of actively promoting travel to Israel, might be to "infect" Jews who have until now avoided activities on behalf of their fellow Jews and Israel. Jews who are members of Jewish organizations but who have never visited Israel will, hopefully, be encouraged to come to Israel, by these promotional efforts.

Israel may buy Canadian reactor

HAIFA (JCNS) -

All Israel's electricity generating stations will be nuclear powered after 1981. This was announced here by Yosef Hadar, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's power and water section.

Speaking at a meeting of the Haifa Technion's board of governors Hadar said that by the end of the century, 18 to 20 nuclear power plants will have been built by Israel. The aim is to build one a year. The annual investment for these power stations would be about $500 million and "this calls for an exceptional effort by the economy, manpower and enterprise.

"If Israel can contri-1/5 toward that, it can be considered a great achievement. It calls for a great deal of preparation," said Hadar.

Israel's present generating capacity is 14,000 megawatts and at the end of the century it would be 22,000 megawatts of which 16,000 megawatts would be from atomic energy.

The Israel Electric Corporation has the choice of purchasing a standard 600 megawatt atomic reactor from either two firms in the United States, a German firm or a Canadian company.

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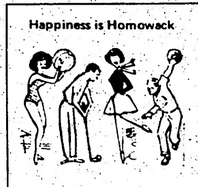
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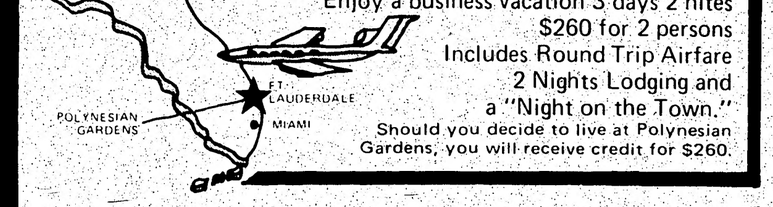

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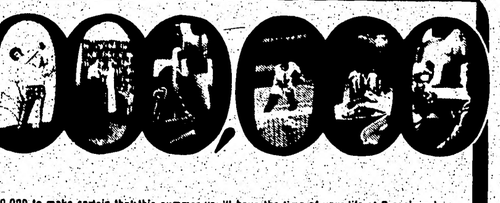
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SHARE ACCOMMODATIONS

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a memorial to the late **Jacob Kohan** will take place on Sunday, July 14 at 11 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery in the Eitz Chaim section. Friends are invited. 12

OBITUARIES

Amran, Gerald - On June 29, late of Montreal, Que.

Bain, Toba - On June 27, late of 525 Glencairn Ave.

Bluestein, Rose - On July 7, late of 49 Cecil St.

Brown, Mary - On June 30, late of 250 Haddington Ave.

Ceifits, David - On July 5, late of 666 Bedford Park Ave.

Davis, Harry Jacob - On July 1, late of 10 Benvenuto Place.

English, Annie - On July 1, late of 19 Charleswood Dr.

Gardner, Rose - On June 27, late of 66 McGillivray Ave.

Green, Gital - On June 27, late of 21 Beaver Valley Dr.

Gerskup, Israel - On June 28, late of 225 Delhi Ave.

Gross, Lillian - On June 27, late of 1100 Frontenac Ave.

Karten, Morris - On July 6, late of 28 Roseland Acres.

Kirstein, Abraham - On July 7, late of 49 Clifton Ave.

Lavine, Abraham - On June 29, late of 625 Avenue Rd.

Mandel, Joseph - On July 1, late of 127 Baldwin St.

Misenbaum, Hyman - On July 4, late of 20 Westover Hill Ave.

Podatzky, Annie - On June 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Reese, Irene - On June 27, late of Robinville, New Jersey.

Richmond, Rachel - On July 4, late of 230 Beverly St.

Rosen, Minnie - On July 6, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Scop, Mary - On July 3, late of 4415 Bathurst St.

Sherman, Rachael - On June 27, late of 371 Joicey Blvd.

Sokalsky, Hymie - On June 27, late of 23 Seneca Hill Dr.

Spira, Richard - On July 2, late of 223 Glenayr Rd.

Stein, Morris - On July 2, late of 4100 Bathurst St.

Steiner, Solomon - On July 3, late of 12 Rockford Rd.

Stessel, Carol - On July 4, late of 4 Dolmeny Rd.

Straus, Gerry -- On July 5, late of 80 Crimson Millway Rd.

Taylor, Harry - On July 4, late of 6171 Bathurst St.

Traub, Sam - On July 6, late of 125 Shelborne Ave.

Unger, Amanda - On June 29, late of 26 Alexandra Wood.

Unger, Ellen - On June 29, late of 26 Alexandra Wood.

Unger, Nicole - On June 29, late of 26 Alexandra Wood.

Waese, Max - On July 6, late of 605 Finch Ave. West.

Weinstock, Irene Estelle - On June 30, late of 427 Connaught Ave.

Wilson, Max - On July 4, late of 35 Ridgevale Dr.

Zebkowitz, Judy - On July 5, late of 296 Maxwell St.

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Bathurst & Patricia
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Russian boys, now living in Toronto, prepare to leave the city for a summer camp in the Catskills. The entire cost of sending 17 children from Toronto to the camp is borne by the Lubavitch Youth Organization. (Hoz)

Lubavitch summer camp program immerses Russian youth in Judaism

By MARCIA KRETZMER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

A lakeland setting in the Catskills awaits 17 Russian boys and girls who left Toronto last week for their first-ever experience in a Jewish summer camp.

The destinations of the children, ranging in age from six to 16 were Camp Gan Israel and Camp Emunah in upstate New York, where they will enjoy a full program of recreation, arts and crafts and sports together with some 200 Jewish fellow-campers.

"In Russia they were saturated with secularism and anti-religion," says Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, regional director of the Lubavitch Youth Organization. "Through our program, they will be able to saturate themselves in Jewishness."

Russian camp counsellors, themselves recent immigrants, greeted the children on arrival and helped them feel at home. "Our aim is not to have these children forget that they came from Russia," says Rabbi Laufer. "We want them to integrate themselves into the Jewish community while at the same time maintaining their own identity."

The entire cost of sending the children to camp — $750 per child — is being borne entirely by Lubavitch, said Rabbi Laufer.

The Lubavitch are old hands at helping Russian Jewry.

"This camp is not a one-shot thing," Rabbi Laufer told **The Canadian Jewish News**. "It's a natural continuation of our efforts on behalf of Russian Jewry for generations now. When Russians arrive here they are so caught up in adjusting to the new country, learning a language and finding a job that there is very little opportunity for them to relate to their Jewish background. That's where Lubavitch comes in."

Do not the film producers, doctors, engineers, and lawyers who make up the highly-educated and highly secularized Russian immigrant population look askance at the idea of involvement with religiously-oriented people?

On the contrary, according to Rabbi Laufer. "Our reception has been uniformly warm. As far as we are concerned, there is no such thing as success or failure for the simple reason that we are not in the business of selling pants. The fact that the person is Jewish and has left Russia for that reason is already a beginning."

Therefore, Lubavitch have been at their homes, fixing mezuzot, arranging bar mitzvahs and even circumcisions. "In the past few months alone, we have arranged 12 or 13 circumcision ceremonies. The oldest youth so far, to undergo it is 23," the rabbi said.

"It's not enough to send Russian Jews matzohs and prayerbooks while they're in Russia and to think you've done all that is necessary," insisted the youthful, bearded rabbi. "The real challenge begins when they leave Russia."

Montreal 'Friends' elect Chodos head

MONTREAL –

Abe Chodos

Abe Chodos, a chartered accountant, leader and worker on behalf of local and Israeli causes, has been elected president of the Montreal chapter, Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, it was announced here. Chodos begins his office immediately.

Past president of the West end Lodge of B'nai B'rith, he was a member of the board and of the executive committee of YM-YWHA, and more recently past president of the Shaar Zion Congregation.

In announcing the appointment, Michael Zimmerman, national president said: "We are indeed gratified that a man of the stature and ability of Abe Chodos has taken on this vital assignment. His commitment to Israel and the Jewish community will bring strength and vitality to the Friends of Bar-Ilan University."

בס"ד

AN URGENT CALL TO WORLD JEWRY

THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, HAS INITIATED A WORLD-WIDE "MITZVAH CAMPAIGN," CALLING UPON ALL JEWS TO INTENSIFY THEIR OBSERVANCE OF FIVE ESSENTIAL MITZVOT, BIBLICAL PRECEPTS. BECAUSE OF THEIR PROTECTIVE QUALITIES, THE REBBE SAID, THEIR OBSERVANCE WILL HELP SECURE AND PROTECT THE JEWISH PEOPLE, IN ISRAEL AND ELSEWHERE, FROM UNEXPECTED HARM AND DANGERS. THEIR PERFORMANCE WILL FURTHERMORE HELP TURN THOSE WITH HOSTILE INTENTIONS FROM FOE TO FRIEND.

ALL JEWS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE ANOTHER, THE REBBE STRESSED, AND THEIR LIVES AND DESTINIES ARE INTERTWINED WHEREVER THEY ARE. A MITZVAH PERFORMED BY AN INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS THE ENTIRE JEWISH PEOPLE. JEWS SHOULD BOLSTER THEIR "SPIRITUAL DEFENSES" BY STRENGTHENING THEIR OBSERVANCE OF THE FOLLOWING MITZVOT:

Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson
The Lubavitcher Rebbe, שליט"א

TORAH STUDY

Every Jew, regardless of educational background, should set aside daily a time for Torah study even if only for a few minutes. During this period, one should immerse oneself completely in Torah, leaving aside all other matters. That Torah study protects is stated in the Talmud (Sota, 21a), which tells us, "Torah shields and saves."

TEFILLIN

Every Jewish male 13 years or older should put on Tefillin (Phylacteries) each weekday. Our Rabbis explain (Berachot 6a) that the verse "And the nations of the world shall see the name of G-d is called upon you and they will be in awe of you" refers to Tefillin—meaning that the observance of Tefillin instills awe and fear in those with harmful intentions.

MEZUZAH

Every Jewish home should have Mezuzot affixed to the doorposts of all its rooms. The Mezuzot should be periodically checked by a reliable scribe to make sure they are not defective. The devine name "SHADAI," on the outside of each Mezuzah, is an acrostic of three Hebrew words that mean "Guardian of the doorways of Israel." Further reference to its protective quality is offered by the Zohar (Book 3:263b), which says the verse "The L-rd will guard your going out and coming in now and forever" (Psalms, 121:8) refers to Mezuzah.

CHARITY

Every Jew should give charity (Tzedakah) and every Jewish home should have a charity box. It should be put in a conspicuous place readily accessible for the performance of the Mitzvah. Our Rabbis tell us (Midrash Tanchuma, Mishpatim 15) that since charity helps sustain the lives of the poor and needy, G-d rewards the charity giver and his family, protecting them in times of need.

HOLY BOOKS

Every Jewish home should contain sacred books, at least a Bible, Book of Psalms and a Prayer Book. Protection to the home will thereby be increased. The presence of Holy Books in the home is a reminder that Torah and Mitzvot are "our life and the length of our days."

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